

Wartburg Invaded Tuesday

Two Judge Contest

Wednesday To Be Trumpet Day

Rabbi To Speak

A black and white portrait of a young man with short, light-colored hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, white shirt, and dark tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a mottled grey.

And In This Corner

Editor Bonderud
"Enough Is Enough"

Wartburg College
Waverly, Iowa
March 6, 1943

Mr. George T. Rolader
Wartburg College
Waverly, Iowa
Dear Mr. Rolader:

Committee Accepts Gym Plans Revision

I might add that I hope eventually to have all four pages for advertising purposes.

Students will be given an opportunity to provide money to support their views concerning the need for more features at a table to be set up in Luther hall Wednesday. Amount of feature material carried in future issues of the TRUMPET will be in direct proportion to the amount of money collected on that day.

Spring Brings Play

The play, announced L. W. Brewster, head of the speech department, will be enacted by seven men and two women. Full of "more funny people," the scenes will be laid in the North Carolina mountains in the 1920's.

Verein Plans Meet

Hans Sachs Verein, German club on the campus, will hold its monthly meeting next Thursday evening, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Convocation hall. On the agenda is a devotional business meeting and a social.

Wartburg's Week

8 p.m.—Lenten services at St

Convo Changes
Tuesday morning's convocation next week will be held on Friday morning at 8:30 a.m. Classes which usually meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Kindheartedness Our Downfall

Conditions are really at a low when an editor must resort to the editorial column to criticize the business manager of the paper, but that must be done now if this newspaper is to satisfy its readers.

George Roderer, business manager of the TRUMPET, is a very ambitious person; but, unfortunately, he uses all that ambition to the detriment of this paper. If he had his way, every issue of the TRUMPET would be entirely filled with advertisements from all the merchants in the state of Iowa, plus a couple from that Pacific coast state whose name we won't stoop to mention.

Not only is George ambitious, but he is kindhearted. At the beginning of the current school year, newspaper business managers besought George to raise subscription and advertising rates. But that didn't satisfy his sense of fairness. "No," said George, "as long as we can keep our heads above water, we should maintain our present rates."

Of course, it is now evident that various factors should have been taken into consideration; for instance, the fact that the TRUMPET is in no way subsidized by the college, that its advertising rates are at the very bottom compared with publications of other colleges or that increased costs of printing and business in general make its margin next to nothing.

Students of Wartburg are gradually rising in indignation over the present lack of sufficient features in the TRUMPET. They want more features, more humorous stories, of college life and the greatly-missed "Hot Cuts" column.

It has become evident that in order to print the kind of a paper students are requesting, the subscription prices should have been raised at the beginning of the year. Now George has assured the TRUMPET editor that he will reluctantly accept money from readers who want more features and are willing to pay for the advertising space which they will replace.

Thus ends the first chapter in the tale of an ambitious, kindhearted business manager. Readers can convince him that his "progressive journalistic theories" are not in accord with their wishes and ideas of what a college paper should be by expressing themselves on TRUMPET day next Wednesday.

Resurrection Climaxing Event

"And the third day he shall be raised again."

Our Lord's resurrection is the climaxing event of the four Gospels. Besides fulfilling the words of Christ that he would rise the third day, it became the theme of the Gospel message.

It is important that we understand the significance of the resurrection, for if our teaching did not include this truth, then our conception of the future life would be very different.

The resurrection of Christ is preeminently important because of the tragic conclusions to which we are driven if He did not rise. Paul recognized this—he wrote to the Corinthians that without the resurrection our faith is nothing, our preaching is empty and useless and we are yet in our sins.

Again, the resurrection is important because of the truths which are based on it. If we believe that the power of death over man is broken, giving the Christian assurance of his own resurrection.

These words, "Because I live, ye shall live also," changed the course of the history of civilization.

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See today's editorial

Getting Acquainted

Miss Austerud, Geographer

Most ardent of Wartburg's geographers is Miss Stella Austerud, who has lectured to classes in education and geography in Room 16 since 1944.

Probably one of the bravest women on the faculty, she owns her own car and has no chauffeur to drive it. Perhaps her pioneering spirit may be traced to her grandfather, who was a pioneer pastor in Wisconsin, establishing early churches among the heathen in that part of the country.

Early interest in geography came from the rolling hills of Wisconsin where she was born and received her education. Miss Austerud plans to spend the summer in Martell, Wis., her birthplace.

Works At Wisconsin

University of Wisconsin was the scene of this Wisconsinite's advanced work in geography and there she received her B. S. and Ph. D., the only such degrees held by any member of the faculty. For her bachelor's thesis she delved into the early American civilization among the Winnebago Indians, a work now on the recommended reading list for geography courses at the University.

Before taking up her duties at Wartburg, the geographer held positions at La Crosse, Wis., where she began her hobby of cutting and polishing stones, and at Peoria, Ill., where she became the first director of the conservation department of the Academy of Science. She also instructed geography in the Army Specialized Training program at Illinois college.

Holding membership in at least seven organizations, including Pi Lambda Theta, a national honorary association for professional women engaged in education, Miss Austerud maintains an avid interest in her occupation.

Being a geography teacher certainly has its advantages. Time was when pupils brought apples to their teachers on the last day of school. Miss Austerud claims to have done one better. On the last day of school she once found an igneous rock from the Black Hills of South Dakota sitting on her desk. Today the beautiful piece of granite crystals is sitting on her desk in Room 16.



An interested reader of my magazine, the recurring Ladies Home Journal, whose warning is to "never underestimate the power of a woman." Being thoroughly interested in geography, she regards the National Geographic as one of the best cultural magazines.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In last week's editorial column, there is a notice of the forthcoming poll of students as to their desires concerning the type of the TRUMPET. I am glad that finally the question is on the road to a solution, and I hope the students will co-operate in solving it.

Yet I am afraid that some of the students will make rash statements when asked their opinions. They will not give thought to the type of newspaper the TRUMPET is.

Wartburg college is a school supported by the American Lutheran church, and therefore, the TRUMPET is an instrument of the church. Being an instrument of the church, the editors and adviser are placed in a position where their leadership of the news printed must be exercised. Our TRUMPET, under such circumstances, cannot be a scandal sheet.

Our students have already expressed the opinion that the TRUMPET is not critical enough—they want more criticism. Criticism can be constructive, but it is usually to the contrary. Christ said that if we have been hurt by someone, we should go to him and tell him about it, and not publish it to the world. I think this would be a good policy for Wartburg students to accept.

The average daily newspaper of today has become terribly degraded because of giving prominence to so-called "sensational news." There is much good going on in the world, but this does not reach the reader of the daily news. Each time when he reads the paper somewhere, and on the Wartburg campus this is quite evident because of the Christian spirit that exists here. "Orchids" should be given a person while he is living, not when his life is past.

The TRUMPET so far seems to have kept the policy of printing the good that exists. I pray that the students do not advocate making it a newspaper that is earmarked "yellow journalism."

Sincerely,
 DON ROUSSELL

News & Views

By The Staff

WARTBURGERS WHO READ the Simpsonian, weekly student newspaper at Simpson college, Indianapolis, receive quite a shock when they view that paper's sport column. The column is written by Dean Newman, sports editor of that paper, not dean of Wartburg college.

BEST WISHES were missed last week in this column. We meant to congratulate the Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser, public relations director, on his tenth anniversary of service in that post at Wartburg.

BUT RUN wasn't so dry, was it, Bill Ulrich? Maybe making your car amphibious would help some.

GURLS—Showered over the lack of communications to North hall after the cafeteria is closed for the day, but don't you begin a campaign for a telephone for the boys on the second floor there. It would be most handy for you.

A GOOD THOUGHT to keep in mind next Thursday when we listen to Rabbi Meyer is that we don't have to agree with what he says, but we must have an open mind while listening. Then we should ask ourselves, "Do I have a stand?"

DR. THEODORE FRICKE, executive secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, A.L.C., has recommended the creation of a foreign mission division in the National Lutheran Council. He feels that such a move would provide many advantages in united mission advance.

WE HOPE TO SEE Miss Ruth Soma, women's physical instructor, back here soon and in better health. She is admitted to the United States Government Veterans' hospital, Dr. Moines, Fort Snelling.

JUDGING BY THE NUMBER of couples going steady now, one could say that spring is already here.

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Tis Twosday?

by
—Oph Thelma—

Have you noticed the cycles around campus? We have bicycles and tricycles and motorcycles and even participants. "Twosday" about Merry Christmas time there were more donkeys than coers, with the result that the turnouts weren't especially satisfactory. With four motor vehicles in one week, even Hugo would have to miss one or two to keep up on his other activities (i.e., studies). Then, for ages there was heard nary a murmur—no parties, no programs, no plays, no nothing. Then, suddenly, again the pendulum reversed. German club night, Saturday movie band concert, wrestling matches and what have you? Wonder how many weeks before the present lull gives way to "the Deluge." And how long that Deluge will last? —The TRUMPET might even put in a line or two.

We should all thank Cliff Diksen for his wonderful posters and other art work. Two for Cliff that more people can't do their own. But that he could study once in a while. And after they're made "creation," they might let the world know about it one or four days before it's announced program is to take place. Makes it easier to lay our plans—those of both mine and men.

Eye want to thank Cliff right now for making the lead for this column. Thanks a lot, Cliff. Now Eye want mention your masface.

Isn't it too bad that Wartburg college and Seminary, like Cap, aren't both in the same town? Certainly would be convenient for those seminarians—the gal who owns one. But then the local ladies would have to go some place else to get sharpened. Guess we better leave things as they are.

The choir has left, and with it goes 10 per cent of Wartburg college. At least they aren't taking along as much as former years. Three years ago, when the 50 choristers left one-quarter of the college was gone. Mighty kinecme on the hill those two weeks. (And also in some of the bus seats.)

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Intramural Competition Begins

By Marvin Engel

Competition in the boys' intramural basketball tournament got under way Tuesday night in the gymnasium with three exciting ball games, two of which produced lopsided scores.

With Paul Lechner leading the assault, the sophomore IV-team easily defeated the freshman II team, 35-41. Even more one-sided was the 32-5 lead which the junior I gang scored over the senior I team. Ray Ihnen and Dick Kamper supplied most of the punch in this contest.

In the other game, which was much closer than the preceding title, the senior II squad toppled the junior II team by the score of 20-13. The scoring was evenly divided among three men for the winners.

This is a double elimination tournament with five-minute quarters. The losers of Thursday night's ball games still have a chance to come through.

As many as 11 teams are in the field. Two teams are representing the junior and two the senior class. Sophomores have four squads in the running, while the freshmen have three teams.

Senior team I is captained by Don Wiederanders and senior team II by Fred Sachs. Junior team I is headed by Dick Kamper, and junior team II by Kim Osterbur. Two sophomore teams, I, II, III and IV are being captained by Bill Englebrecht, Adam Meidinger, Neil Sautter and Fred Sachs, respectively. Freshman team I has Ray Bure as captain; team II is led by Rob Letman, and team III by Herb Meyer.

Games are scheduled on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

Pep Club Will Meet

Pep club will meet in the college gymnasium next Tuesday, March 9, for an important business meeting, as announced by Bachman Becker, club president. Reports will be given on club sales made at the basketball games.

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Weishaar's Sextet Defeats Lynes' Six

"Gussy" Weishaar's basketball sextet defeated Margaret Lynes' six, 23 to 21, for the basketball championship of the Women's Athletic association last Monday in the college gymnasium.

Weishaar's scrappy team held the lead except for a few tie moments in the third quarter, with "Gussy" Fries and Gacken ringing in most of the baskets.

Schoon and Loots substituted for Adrian and Wenzel on Lynes' team and did a good defensive job. High scorer was Leona Gacken with 13 points, followed by Lynes and Fries tied at 10 roll-ins.

Weishaar's	Points
"Gussy" Fries	13
Gacken, Leona	10
Wenzel, Fred	8
Meyer, Irene	6
Wick, Edna	4
Reed, Clara	2
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Lynes	Points
Lynes, Margaret	10
Reed, Clara	10
Eckel, Marie	8
Loof, Carol	6
Reed, Clara	4
Schoon, Doris	2

Officials: Ruth Floy, Mary Alk.

Club Holds Initiation

Initiation of new members into the "W" club was held in the gymnasium Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Many of these men won letters several years ago, but no initiation has been held since then.

Those initiated were as follows:

Freshman — Harold Wittstuber; sophomores—Gene Bowdish, Larry Sawyer, Jim Keller, Paul Lechner, Lloyd Spier, Waldo Platts, Walter Pepsike, Tom Handies, Robert Becker, Lloyd Koo and Neil Sautter, juniors—Clem Dehmer, Dick Kamper, Ray Ihnen, Bill Hunsen, Leroy Quandt and Robert Mueller; seniors—Lucy Lechner, Leroy Voigt, Ted Guelzaff and Harold Schmidt.

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Looking 'Em Over
The meet with Penn college of Oskaloosa this afternoon will give students and fans the last opportunity of the season to see the Knight matmen in action at home. Tights and head protectors will be put in storage following next week's conference meet at St. Ambrose college in Davenport.

Results of the YMCA tournament in Waterloo are an indication of the fine work that Coach Nelson has done with the lads in their first year of wrestling. In a field which included some of the best wrestlers in the state, Knights Koo and Baumgartner took second and third places in their weight divisions.

With the first season of wrestling at Wartburg just about over, all here felt that the Knights have done well and now that in the years to come, Wartburg's matmen will be among the top teams in the conference and in the state.

Special note should be made of the "W" club meeting held on Wednesday evening, for a great deal was accomplished besides the initiation of new members. A new constitution is being planned to strengthen the organization, which this column considers a step in the right direction. A strong "W" club indicates a strengthening of the entire athletic situation, and can have much to do with future Wartburg success in athletics.

Around The Conference

As conference teams pack basketball trunks away in moth balls and prepare to break out the horsehairs and hickory activity in the conference is at a big tide. Center of attraction is now held by the high school basketball tournaments. Luther college, however, provided tournament activity for the boys when it met Iowa State Teachers college on the Simpson college floor Thursday evening. The winner will represent Iowa in the national tourney at Kansas City.

Wartburg wrestlers aren't the only ones who have kept busy in preparation for the conference meet. St. Ambrose college was host to Cornell college B team, and was defeated in a good meet 20-14.

Predictions

Even after the heavy know this week, your columnists still feel that spring is just around the corner. Also, as an indication, baseball has been the center of conversation in the college den. However, it is not the only sport in which the Knights will make a fine showing.

Trackmen Waldo Platte and Jim Keller placed high in conference meets last year, and they will be out doing the same this year. In distance running, Katie is the best in the conference.

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Choristers Have Fun

Realizing how interested people are in reading the diaries of others, the TRUMPET has seen fit to print the black items collected in the little book of Edith Beebe, society editor of the paper and a member of the choir.

Feb. 27—The day was dreary and cold, but with a fine turnout of friends to send them off, Wartburg choristers left the college in high spirits for their two-week tour. Busses arrived at Dyrast's little behind school at the head of the steady downpour and the high water on the highway.

We hear that Lois Volkman wasn't surprised to see several friends of Wartburg here. Jane and Muriel did it again, they were turned out for the evening. Dr. Lienhorn was at his best with his tie crooked again.

Feb. 28—"Olo!" Obermeyer thinks that the Indians around Tama are responsible for the overturned semi-trailer which we saw today. "Doc" Lienhorn finally dug out those apen and rocks provided by the Den workers—really good.

Our concert in Avera this evening was attended by a small number because of soft country roads. Everything was fine until Zele had to leave the stand, and we had no spurs of amnesia. For Helen was worried that someone would faint—and we with no spurs.

Feb. 29—Sunday morning dawned bright and early, as did the choristers, who had church at 7:30 before leaving for Lampl, Neb. Everyone on the second bus has become very domesticated, even the fellows are knitting and crocheting. Pete says he's knitting a blanket for his dog, but we're not too sure.

During our short stay in Lincoln we were greeted by several Wartburgers. Bill Mehl and his wife were right on hand.

After the 2:30 concert we left for Beatrice, where we presented a concert in the large municipal auditorium. The concert in Beatrice was well attended, and the choristers gave out with their very best. Even "Doc" Lienhorn had to smile, which meant that we were doing well.

Regulations say that we're all to be in at 11 p.m., but "Doc" gave us permission to attend a Luther League skating party and stay out till 12 p.m. It was fun, even

though Lois Landeck did take several tumblers and "Stube" almost smashed her glasses.

March 1—Choristers spent this morning sleeping or shopping in Beatrice. Poor Rudy Wendt was given a bad time. He celebrated his birthday and had to go around the tables and give a speech.

Arriving in Hebron, Neb., on schedule, we gave our concert in the auditorium of Luther hall to an appreciative audience. This was the first time the auditorium had been used since Hebron junior college closed.

March 2—The journey to Phillipsburg, Kan., was slow, but it cost money to get into Kansas. We're still not sure whether Kansas is in the United States.

Members of the choir in the second bus really ran to town this afternoon on a mock wedding between Doris Herbst and Ray Helander. Ray Meier furnished music for the wedding marches on his harmonica.

Everyone enjoyed the concert here because the auditorium was filled.

Envoys Give Reports

Donald Widenanders and Junior Mechl both seniors, who were chosen by the Wartburg Future Teachers group to act as delegates to the Iowa State Future Teachers convention in Iowa City, gave their reports last Tuesday, March 2, at the regular meeting of the local organization.

'Brief NT Journey' Dr. Hiltner's Book

"Brief Journey Through the New Testament" is the title of the book now being penned by Dr. John Hiltner, professor of religion and philosophy.

Dr. Hiltner's new textbook for parish workers is to be one in a series of leadership texts for church workers in the United, Augustana and American Lutheran church. This complete course is being revised by the three church groups.

Dr. Martin J. Heineken, professor of systematic theology at Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, and religious emphasis week speaker, will be the author of another book in this series.

Kodakers To Learn

Camera club members desiring to know how to use the dark room should be present Monday night in North hall, as announced by Bert Lehr, program chairman. Edwin Bergstrasser, Fortress and TRUMPET photographer, will explain how this equipment may be used.

According to Lehr, the dark room will be available for the personal use of Camera club members.

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Luther On Program

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"Jesus Christ, Lord of the Campus" will be the theme and several short talks related to this topic will be given, included in the events of the evening will be a meal and recreation.



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